Gives Him the Lie in Reply to "Roast" and Tells Him He Is Ready for Meeting at Any Time or Place.

NEW YORK MAN FAILS TO MAKE TRIP TO BOSTON.

Business, He Declares, Kept Him Here, but Promises to Keep His Threat Later On-Big Crowd Expectant.

reene in answer to the latter's "roast" this morning's newspapers. Lawson's tatement was decidedly wordy and peppery, and although inviting Col. Greene to come on if he wanted fight, was largely a declaration of his high regard for the head of the Greene Consolidated Copper Company, and assurances of his continued good will, while Col. Greene was reminded that he (Lawson) had persistently stood by him and refused to enter Wall Street schemes to hurt his property. He went on:

"You say I cannot name a single misrepresentation of the Amalgamated Company. I say to you, and you know at is true, I will mention, and do it in black and white, scores of misrepresentations and a number of gross frauds and orimes in connection with Amalgamated by which the people have been ruthlessly robbed. "You say I attempted to sob you and

your Greene Company. "You know you lie.

"Now for your threats, for I read clearly your meaning when you repeat-ed three times you would come to my office.

office.

"I know you are a brave man. I know not only because you have told me, but because I nave verified it, that you have notches on your gun to mark where you went up against bad men in Arisona and Mexico, and I know you have made some of the leaders of the 'System' in New York give over their schemes to ruin you simply by calling their attention to the fact that 'you were going to call upon them at their office. "But let me say to you, you have ploked the wrong customer. You or any of those who have egged you on, or any of the dirty curs of the 'System' may come to my office, or any other may come to my office, or any other place that is convenient or accessible, and when you come I will be there to meet you."

COL. GREENE FAILS TO MEET LAWSON.

market in Wall Street after the first drive to-day. But every ticker was surrounded by crowds, and brokers' offices with Boston connections were stormed by men anxious for news of seeting in Boston between Thomas W. Lawson and Col. W. C. Greene,

Greene was seen by an Evening Forld reporter leaving his office at No. old that he was supposed to be in orld awaited his interview with Mr.

all," he said, "I'm here. Business ats held me. I can't leave market. But there are other days and I shall see Mr. Lewson and tell the some truths, you may depend up-to these. Greene had to-day in every

ing newspaper a half-page "roast" financier, a liar, a fakir, a charlatan and other uncomplimentary things. In at Lawson's Boston office to-day and him to his face what he had written

Stir in Wall Street.

The Greens outbreak of words created as much of a sensation in Wall street ave. But the market was not affected. Amaigamated Copper, which has been hammered for a week, opened above fast night's close and held steady, with other stocks following suit. Trading was light and prices firm.

tween Boston and this city over leased wires gave place to reports about the situation at Lawson's office. Nobody questions Lawson's nerve. There was a conviction in Wall street that if Col. Greene made good Ms threat to call Lawson a biar to his face something might happen.

The Greene advertisement appeared in Boston to-day, too, and long before the hour for the opening of the market the office of Thomas W. Lawson was besieged by a mob. As the news spread through the narrow crooked thorough fares around State street that there was a man up from New York to tell Lawson he was a liar, a fakir and s charlatan the crowd grew denser.

The offices were jammed-so much so, hat very little business could be done. The street outside the office was jammed and the crowd extended for blocks in all directions.

The crowds in the Wall street offices were every bit as anxious as the crowd in Boston, and every word that came from the city of culture was read by stentorian toned youths to the assembled multitudes. Then the news was relephoned in turn to offices not having direct wire service, and Wall street was kept closely posted on the Boston situation. On the floor of the Stock Exchange the prices created not nearly so much stir as did the allegates.

MONEY KINGS OF WALL STREET TAKE OFF THEIR HATS AT LAST. LARRY IS IN THE A VENERABLE PASTOR TOMBS AGAIN CURED BY PE-RU-NA.



block of stock belongs to E. H. Harriman.

"The slump in Greene Copper on the curb to-day," he asserts, "was primarily due to Thomas W. Lawson. whom I shall hold personally responsible."

Cal. Walch Greene is a man with plenty of nerve. On April 9 last he was approached at Seventy-second street and Columbus avenue by James W. Goodman of Arisona, who had threatened to kill him. Goodman had a pistol in his cat pocket, and he pressed the mussle against Col. Greene's side, threatening to shoot.

Crowds Disappointed.

Crowds Disappointed. Thousands thronged about Lawson's office in this city for the greater part of the day, expecting to see Col. Greene, who had threatened to call on the Boston magnate and talk plainly to

But Greene did not appear, and the crowd, disappointed, because it had been cheated of the expected clash, melted away, expressing strong opinions of the New York copper magnate.

WHIPS MAN WHU

ames Baker, Deputy Register Herman, Athletic Lawyer,

Deeds of Hudson County, was thrashed smoke coming from the seminary of to-day in his office in Jersey City by Mrs. H. M. Scoville, on the northwest

PREVENT PANIC BY FIRE DRILL

Policeman Eugene Fox and Principal Waters Help Pupils to Leave School Building Threatened by Flames.

Scholl No. 89, which is on the west side sions to-day and listened to the testi- now have an opportunity of arguing mony of witnesses produced by the for a new trial before the Appellate of Lenox avenue, between One Hundred and Thirty-fifth and One Hundred and she killed her brother-in-law, Mike convicted of extertion as a walking Thirty-sixth streets, prevented a panic Rago, in cold blood. to-day when a fire was discovered in the celiar of the house next to the school by Fox. He notified the prin-

The fire dril alarm was sounded, and ames Baker, Deputy Register of Deeds, Thrashed in His Office in Jersey City by Richard Herman. Athletic Lawyer further danger and the classes resumed seen

their work.

As the firemen were returning and Policeman Fox was on his way to the station to make a report, he discovered seen."

Recorder Goff has Mr. Train's request to allow the jury to be taken to the tenement under consideration. At the close of the prosecution's case the Restation to make a report, he discovered James Baker, Deputy Register of station to make a report, he discovered

shoeds of Hudown County, was thrashed to-day in his office in Jersey City by Richard Harman, a lawyer. The trouble was the result of an alleged assault offered the lawyer's old father by the deputy.

Mr. Herman is a Princeton graduate and an athlote. He is quick-tempered and is quick to resent any reflection on the mannerisms of his father, who is a German of the old school.

Mr. Baker es an amateur actor and a minute. He mimsked the elder Herman when the latter called at the office vasterday, and to-day the son visited, the Court-House an dasked Baker to make an apology.

The apology was refused, and Baker the Herman on the head with a piece of wood. It hald open the young man's scaip, and a moment later the office was a wreck. Baker had been tossed here and there about the place by the young athlete until the situation fooked as serious that a policeman was called. No arrests were made, however. Both men went home.

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a man up from New York to tell, and a Salary Equal to His Own.

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MRS. DI PIETRO DIAMOND PHIL ON THE STAND

Woman Who Shot and Killed Weinselmer, Convicted Walking Brother-in-Law Recites Story of the Tragedy-Not a Trace of Fear.

the outcome of her trial Mrs. Fox, of the East One Hundrel street Rosa Di Pietro sat in the court room station, and Principal Waters, of Public before Recorder Goff in General Sesprosecution, endeavoring to prove that

"Me innocent," she said in broken English. "Me no afraid; he bad man." Assistant District-Attorney Train believes that Mrs. Di Pietro shot and killed Rago after "due deliberation and

The theory of the law is that it is im proper to attempt to prove one crime by evidence of another one. Justice Miller fixed ball for Philip the request Weinseimer late to-day at \$10,000. An Evidence of a Struggle. effort will be made to secure a bonds-man this evening.

dence.

builder.

"MANNA" The Old Biblical Term Suggests Good Food.

GETS A STAY

Go to Sing Sing Just Yet.

Justice Miller, of Cortlandt, granted a

certificate of reasonable doubt to "Dia-

mond Phil" Weinselmer in the Supreme

Court here to-day. His counsel will

Division, while Weinselmer, who was

Bail will be secured for Weinselmer

and he will be liberated from the Tombs

Justice Miller's certificate is based on

the alleged admission of improper evi-

This evidence was regarding the ab-

rogation of the plumbing contract because a strike of plumbers, there being no evidence that Weinselmer ordered

the strike, and testimony of a former attempt at extortion upon another

pending the final decision of the case.

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taken with a severe attack of scarlet fever. This left him a state of such utter collapse and prostration of nerve force and energy that he was unable to sustain his own weight.

Summerfield, King of Wire-Tap- Old People Are Especially pers, Arrested on the Order of District-Attorney Jerome and Held a Prisoner.

DECISION ON HIS CASE IS EXPECTED ON FRIDAY.

County Prosecutor Wishes to Prevent Him from Disappearing if the Court of Appeals Rules Against Him.

Larry Summerfield, King of the Wire-Tappers, who never tapped a wire, was again arrested this afternoon on a Distglet-Attorney's warrant and taken be fore District-Attorney Jerome in the Criminal Courts Building. It is understood that Mr. Jerome ex

pects the Court of Appeals to render its fecision in the Summerfield case on Fri day, and has decided to place the noted confidence man behind the bars to pre vent his disappearing if the ruling o the court is against him.

Summerfield was convicted of swin fling in connection with the Horse shoe Mining Company and sentenced in the Court of General Sessions to imcase to the Appellate Division of the turned against him.

Appeals. If this court also decides ifmbs. against him nothing remains but for "I commenced taking Peruna and now commence doing time.

Detective Sergeant Charles Stripp, tho arrested Summerfield, found him at Thirty-fourth street and Broadway. "Come along with me, Larry," he "You are wanted by the District-

add. "You are wanted by the District-Attorney."

"What the blankety-blank does he want with me nows," demanded Summerfield. "Is it murder this time?"

"You will find out when vou get to the Criminal Courts Building," alreweved the detective.

Summerfield sighed.

"Why can't they let a fellow alone for a little while?" he remarked wearly as he irudged toward the elevated ralleway station at Thirty-third street at the side of his captor. "I suppose I'll have another spell in the Tombs."

District-Attorney Jerome stated after the arrest of Sommerfield that he had received a telegram intimating that the Court of Appeals had affirmed the conviction of Sommerfield.

The famous confidence man was soon after arraigned before Justice Davis, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, and committed to the Tombs without ball. Attorneys for Sommerfield at this action.

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Rev. Onas, Leander, pastor First spiritual society of San Francisco, writes from \$11 Tork street, San Francisco, writes from \$11 Tork arreat spiritual society of San Francisco, writes from \$11 Tork arreat spiritual society of San Francisco, writes from \$11 Tork arreat spiritual spiritual spiritual spiritual society of San Francisco, writes from \$11 Tork arreat spiritual spirit

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him to don the convict's stripes and my hearing is restored as good as it was

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